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STRIKE ON B.R.T. IS UP TO COURT.

Unions Ask Mayer to Overrule Garrison, Who Rejects Demands.

JUDGE TO HEAR PLEA

Agrees to Receive Labor Delegates at Office Here on Monday.

RECEIVER STANDS FIRM

Sees Plan to Force 'Closed Shop'-Calls Pay Request Ruinous.

Ludley M. Garrison, receiver of the B. R. T. by refusing yesterday to consider demands which he declared would mean establishment of a closed shop as well as financial ruin brought shout a crisis in the company's long standing controversy with its employees. Union leaders immediately Mayer of the United States District Court at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

yields to their demands or submits them for arbitration before the expiration of their present working agreements, at midnight of August 28 they will call a strike. The company's attitude, they asserted, left hem no afternative except backing down, and that they insisted they would not do.

chairman of the executive committee Employees of America, Mr. Garrison described his views in no uncertain The demands for changed ple, already denounced and rejected. said, while the demands for higher tay would, if granted, plunge the system into complete ruin.

Obeying Court's Orders.

Even if he were disposed to enterdemands, he added, the court siready had forbidden him, as its agent emanating from union workers and who were not connected with the B. R. T. or its employees except as national officials of the union, profesonally engaged in taking up arms for com these national officers, Mr. Garrison asserted, he could not even consider. em without disobeying the order of

As soon as they had assimilated the urport of this letter the executive comthe reversed its original intention of ast night and instead put in a long distance telephone call for Judge Mayer, who is on his vacation, and reported after conversing with him that he had consented to receive them and hear their case Monday at his office.

At the same time the members of the committee announced with emphasis that bey would precipitate a strike in the court refused to comply with their demands or else leave them to an arbitration board. They made no denial, owever, of Mr. Garrison's statements or his assertion that the demands in-Volved the closed shop principle. Referring to the demands submitted

letter of the receiver read: The papers that you submitted are not changes in the existing agreement, but are three new and distinct agreements simated Association of Street and Elec-Railway Employees of America; the representing the surface employees, the elevated and subway employees. These agreements would make an ab-

stances there can be no point at this ing their championship cup back to time in entering into any negotiation in Merry England. proposed agreements. I

Sees Financial Ruta.

ntil the court changes its instrucer the circumstances enter into any I recently, as you eligible to Pages which went to the limit of the title. cial means at my disposal. Even

Under the most favorable constructhe different demands it would ! xisting wage payments.

Approximately \$25,000,000, and the gross to steady play. Even with 40 out Ted income approximates \$40,000,000, so that should have finished comfortably in the ou are now asking for would be 70s. earnings of the property. In other words, are now asking that all the money that is taken in shall be paid out as sages without a penny for supplies, maour demands could have only one resuit, which would be to stop the opera-

illiam S Menden, general manager of the H R T, said that the company was willing to grant the eight hour present rate, of pay hour. The other demands, ninetyree in all, involve besides the closed . Buch Increases as \$2 to \$2 cents en hour for motormen and conductors en surface cars, now receiving \$2 to 62 ents an hour, \$2 to 92 cents an hour for elevated and subway guards, now setting from 19 to 52 cents an hour.

Rew Gardens Inn, Kew Gardens, L. I. Resi-tential hotel, American plan. Knott Mgt.-Adv

Plot Scented in Closing of Textile Mills Here

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Department of Justice for more than a week, it was learned to-day, has been investigating the closing of textile mills in New England and New York to determine whether a conspiracy exists among manufacturers.

A special investigator left Washington several days ago to survey the textile centres at first hand. His identity is being kept secret, it was said to-day at the department. District Attorneys have been instructed to coop erate.

Mill operators sixty days ago were unanimous in declaring high prices were due to underproduction, according to Department of Justice officials. Now, the officials point out, the operators declare production is ahead of consumption. This would be an impossible transformatoin in two months, officials believe.

JONES, WITH 75, TIES VARDON

American Youth Leads British Veteran in Early Stages for Golf Title.

arranged to appeal to Judge Julius M. BIEGEL'S 71 THE BEST

They say that unless Judge Mayer Sets New Inverness Record-.254 Start Play for Open Championships.

little known opponent.

to be the tail ender

Brown Looks to Cities.

pile up a large vote for Brown.

Republican Victory Assured.

Republican Senatorial cominces

the organization.

tility to the Cox machine.

vote which was received by his opponent,

ever supposed he would be able to get

Senator Harding did not participate in

fere with the universal Republican har-

KIRBY IN ARKANSAS

of Senator.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10 .- Scatter-

The early returns showed ex-Repre-

mentative T. C. McRae slightly in the

lead for the Gubernatorial nomination.

United States Senator W. F. Kirby

CARAWAY OUTRUNS

satisfactory to labor.

NEW YORK HEBALD. Tolebo, Aug. 10 .- Harry Vardon, the veteran English golfer, who had won the British championship before Robert T. Jones of Atlanta, Ga., was born, had representing the Amalgamated Asso- a chance to-day in the opening of the toral vote between Senator Harding ator Simmons, who has been a mild dation of Street and Electric Railway tournament for the national open cham- and Gov. Cox. pionship to see of what sterling material working agreements wege only a re- the Mecca for the world's leading gressed. swed attempt to coerce the company golfers the gallery on the reconstructed Inverness links selected Vardon and sparkling golf was seen, and at the end of the day's play the youngster like the showing of Davis.

representative, to listen to demands the start. That he was thirty-three maker of Akron, the third of the im- ratification is expected Thursday. years younger than the Britisher did ot at all feaze the youthful Southern champion. Hole after hole he made, apparently oblivious of the reputation of the Britisher, and at the end of the out going trip he led by 34 to 40.

The Southern champion, who has fallen in weight recently, set a terrific pace, scoring two pars, a birdie 2 on the 135 yard third and pars on the rest of the first nine, while Vardon, trapped on the first and second holes and takitting it to a vote at mass meetings | ing three putts on the fourth, could do no better than 40.

The luck changed on the homeward trip. The Briton with a birdle 3 on the 359 yard eleventh, a 2 on the 150 yard thirteenth and 3 on the 332 yard eighteenth got home in 35, one despite 5s on the 40 yard sixteenth and 430 yard seventeenth. Jones began to find the traps and miss putts on this nine and expended fortyo-ne strokes, so that the scores were even at the finish. Everybody to-night is wondering what his total score for the qualifying round

Ray Says He's Worried.

Can any one imagine big Ted Ray of England being worried over the possithree new and distinct agreements three local divisions of the Amaior any other kind of a golf tournament. for that matter? Yesterday the gallery following the tall Channel Islander was mechanical employees and one trotting in his wake as he limbered up for the classic while remarking on how the American boys would have to work alely closed shop. Under the circum- their heads off to keep him from carry-

The first of two qualifying rounds have always refused to make a closed played to-day over the Inverness links shop. I have always refused to enter brought Ray nothing better than an 80. ato a contract with anybody other than and as a result the man who in 1912 ommittee of employees. As you know won the British open championship is have taken this course under instruct worried over his prospects. He says ons from the court, whose representa- he is, at least, although it is just as well to interpolate that not many who know his capabilities as a golfer lieve that he is in earnest or that he will not come back with an exhibition of tions in this respect it is useless to have linksmanship on the second qualifying by negotiations, because I could not round to-morrow that will land him well up among the sixty-four who become play off over seventy-two O'Neil. While it in no way endangered columnarily offered an increase of holes on Thursday and Friday for the Julian's chance of nomination, nobody

There were more than seventy players better than Ray in this opening spin, he existing agreement with the em- Whereas a day or two ago it seemed not possibly entertain that 156 would be required to qualify, he suggestions contained in the papers it now looks as though 158 will do the Ted should do that comfortably, for he showed in this round that he can spill strokes all over the course and still and a total of at least \$15,000,000 to get around in fair figures. For the big Briton it was something akin to an off payments now aggregate day, for only in spots did he settle dow

Ray Makes a Slip

Walter Hagen, the American champion, put a 38 to an outgoing 40. also seemed to be playing the same sort erials and other necessities. If granted of energy conserving game, but whereas Hagen cut it just fine enough to be safe. Ray slipped at a most inopportune time taking six on the par 4 sixteenth and 5 Early Returns Indicate Defeat on the par 4 eighteenth. That is where old man gloom perched upon the broad shoulders of Britain's mighty driver.

It is only fair to say that Ray was out of luck; for instance, that & on the ing early returns from to-day's Demo-sixteenth was attributable chiefly to a lie cratic State primary show Representative in a wagon rut. The ball was hole high, T. H. Caraway running far ahead of but from that miserable position just off the green Ray took four more to get the contest for the nomination for United down. From the seventh Ted had been States Senator. Every one of the early along nicely, but this put a precinct reports gave Caraway a macrimp in his game. Still he had but to jority. make a couple of pars for a 79, which,

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OHIO PRIMARIES COX ACCUSED OF BRING CHEER TO FIGHTING SUFF BILLS IN SOUTH HOPES OF G. O. P.

Davis for Governor: Brown Antis Declare He 'Sent Agent to Block Ratifiand Willis Neck and cation Measures. Neck for Senate.

PARTY VICTORY SURE INQUIRY TO BE MADE

Weakness of Democratic Dayton Lawyer Reported Ticket Named Yesterday to Be Working With North Is Well Known. Carolina Opponents.

HARDING KEPT OUT OF IT DESERTION IN TENNESSEE

Cleveland Mayor Captures Pro-Suffrage Legislators Said Nomination for Governor to Have Flopped Over to by 2 to 1 Vote. Other Side.

occial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURALD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERSLD. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 10.-A sub- RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10.-Suffrage stantial victory for Harry L. Davis leaders working for ratification of the of Cleveland in the Republican Guber- Anthony amendment by the General natorial contest and a close race be- Assembly now in special session detween Walter F. Brown of Toledo and clare to-night that they will investi-Frank B. Willis of Ada for the Re- gate a widely circulated anti-suffrage publican Senatorial nomination were story that Gov. James M. Cox, Demoindicated to-night on the face of the cratic nominee, has a personal repreearly returns from the Ohio primary sentative in North Carolina and Tennessee working against ratification.

The chief interest came in the Re-The antis declare that a Dayton publican contests, A. V. Donahey of lawyer has been here two weeks work-New Philadelphia receiving the Demo- ing under an assumed name and regcratic Gubernatorial nomination with- istering from Philadelphia. He had a out a contest and W. A. Julian of Cin- conference with them last night, they cinnati practically dominating the say. The absolute confidence of the Democratic Senatorial contest, with antis in the rejection by the General a Staff Correspondent of THE SUX AND A. F. O'Neil of Akron as his only and Assembly in the face of the Democratic State and national conventions The primaries are of national inis explained by them. Gov. Cox does terest because of their bearing on the not wish the two Southern States now of Poland and its existence as an in-November election, in which the Ohio in legislative session to ratify and dependent nation is an essential part State ticket will be important as af- thereby jeopardize the solid South.

Moreover, the antis declare that Senfecting the battle for the Ohio elecwishes and will not press for action at turns and maintained it on practically this time. Such was the circulation of Davis took the lead on the early rea two to one basis as the night progressed. While the first reports were from city districts, in which it was conceded that Davis was the strongest it was doubted throughout if he could be defeated. Naither Raiph D. Cole of the county of the suffragists would not risk a poll the suffragists would not risk a poll to night though they done the contingent of this amazing story to-night that the policy."

Almost the suffragists would not risk a poll the suffragists the suffragists would not risk a poll to night though the suffragists.

Jones as the pair to follow. Slashing. be defeated. Neither Raiph D. Cole of to-night, though they deny the accuracy sparkling golf was seen, and at the Findlay nor Representative Roscoe C. of the antis lineup, which is twenty-McCullough of Canton made anything two of the forty-nine Senators and sixtyke the showing of Davis.

As regards the race for the RepubHouse. Of the 121, 114 are here and the links, each with a card of 75.

Jones, familiarly called Bohby by all the golf world, grasped the situation at Brown and Willis. Judge R. M. Wana-day. Gov. Bickett's special message on

> WABHINGTON, Aug. 10. -- Tennessee legislators, supposedly pledged to supsurprise to the friends of Brown, al- fore a special session of the Legislature though they lost none of their confi- there, have gone into the opposition dence that the one-time Progressive camp, according to a statement issued Russia. leader would come through on the final by the National Woman's party here figures. While they admitted Willis to-night, which asserted that in conse could count on a heavy vote in the dry quence "a majority for ratification has small town and rural sections of the disappeared. The speaker of the lower State, they expected Hamilton county house of the Legislature, the statement (Cincinnati) and the Western Reserve, said, was among those who have come in which Cleveland is the centre, to out against the amendment,

"The change in the Tennessee situa-Republican leaders halled with con- tion can be traced to one thing only, siderable satisfaction the probable the failure of Gov. Cox and Gov. Robnomination of Davis for Governor, on erts of Tennessee to put sufficient force the ground that his candidacy would behind their public pleas for ratification ments made with Great Britain's alhave a special appeal to those voters to insure favorable action," Miss Alice who ordinarily would follow Gov. Cox. Paul, national chairman of the Woman's Davis is liberal, hailed by some as wet, party, said in a statement commenting and he is a progressive type, highly on the situation

The Republican ticket is strengthened **DEFECTION AROUSES** either way in the nomination of the Re-publican Senatorial candidate, politi-SUFFS IN TENNESSEE dans declare. If Brown is victorious a large Progressive sentiment is appealed

Speaker Walker Announces to because of Brown's State leadership of the Roosevelt campaign in 1912; if He Will Oppose Ratification. Willis wins, he is strong in the rural sections and with the drys. A Davis-Willis ticket would be eminently satis-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 .- Prefactory to both urban and rural eleliminary steps looking toward joint action by Republican and Democratic members of the Tennessee Senate favor-On the other hand, Julian's nomina-Insures ing ratification of the Federal woman tion on the Democratic ticket insures almost a clean sweep for the Repubsuffrage amendment were taken late lican nominee, whether it be Brown or to-day at a meeting of leaders of the Democratic ratification forces in the Julian is a shoe manufacturer from Cincinnati, and he appeared in upper house. Senators E. N. Haston of Van Buren county, Douglas Wikle of for Gov. Cox. Had Cox failed to win Williamson and Frank Fuller of Shelby the Presidential nomination, it is gen-erally believed that Julian would have a meeting with Republican leaders and withdrawn in Cox's favor. Julian can- it was expected a conference would be not, by any stretch of the imagination, held some time to-morrow be regarded as a State figure, which tion to the appointment of this comfact alone would give a distinct ad-mittee Senator Haston was selected vantage to either one of the possible Democratic floor leader for the con-

The joint ratification resolution was machine, and so there was much sur-introduced to-day in the Senate and prise—and much significance—in the House and under the rules went over House and under the rules went over until to-morrow, with the leaders planning to refer it to committee.

There was much speculation to-night as to when a vote on ratification would such a vote, for he does not belong to be reached. The committees, it Even in Montgomery county, Gov. said, probably would arrange a joint Cox's home county, O'Neil received 275 public hearing Thursday or Friday against Julian's 1.743 votes, from the night. The resolution might be reported first eighty-seven of the 209 precincts the following day and go to a vote im-to report. O'Neil never even entered mediately. Some legislators believed to report. O'Neil never even entered mediately. Some legislators believed the county in the campaign. It indi-the issue would be settled by the end cated, politicians said, significant hos- of the week, but others were of the opinion a vote would not occur before next since Speaker Walker declared any way in the Republican contest, to-day that an attempt in the House to maintaining a strict policy of "hands rush matters would not be permitted.

off," because of his desire not to inter-Speaker Walker annou nced to-day that he would oppose ratification, and his defection from the ranks of the sufragists occasioned much discussion. He had been regarded as a stanch suffragist, and it had been planned that he would introduce the ratification resolu-

ALLIES WANT U.S. AID IF WAR COMES COMMONS BACKS

LLOYD GEORGE

House Places Sword in Premier's Hands After He Defines Polish Policy.

GIVES CONFIDENCE VOTE

Soviet Peace Terms Prove Better Than Those Asked for in British Note.

Envoys to Urge Moscow to Accept British Terms

LONDON, Aug. 11 (Wednes day) .- Two members of the Russian mission left last night on board a British torpedo boat destroyer on their way to Moscow to urge acceptance of the British terms with regard to Poland, says the London Times this morning.

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House of Commons to-night placed a sword in the hands of Premier Lloyd George after he had declared before the members that "the independence that "repartition of Poland would not ratificationist, has yielded to Gov. Cox's merely be a crime, it would be a peril, and we have to consider both these might be the conditions which the contingencies as a basis for our

Almost simultaneously with this ac-Moscow Soviet Government published peace delegates will demand of Poits peace terms to Poland-a move de- land. signed to remove any excuse for the England, the British Labor party, the expense of Lithuania, to which port efforts to ratify the national wo- threatened that it would paralyze this territory was allotted. Willis's showing in the cities caused man's suffrage amendment pending be- the arm of the Government if it attempted to wield the sword against

Premier Seeks Approval.

and of the Hythe programme, demanding that the vote on the second reading of the consolidated fund bill, then before the House, be a vote of confilies vesterday. His first words in addressing the House were:

"I am still hopeful of peace. He got the vote of confidence without an actual division, but obtained it only after a debate which was marked by the most bitter personal allusions and

actual attacks on the integrity of at least one member of the Cabinet. As was said in these despatches, the sword which the Premier asked perission to wield was largely a suppostitious one. Even in the event of bein mitted that it is a sword of lath-to b

used merely to place a wall around Russia by means of a blockade. To-night there is every reason to be lieve that the need of using it will not develop. However, should the optimistic to fruition, Mr. Lloyd George, replying clear that Great Britain and Fran would call on the United States for aid. "We are certainly going to appeal to America," he said. "There is, of course, the difficulty in America that up to the present she has not ratified the treaty

and that the treaty is the subject of conflict between the two great parties. | terms are: "It is not in our power to say what view the American Executive will take. I am only judging from the attitude of America at the peace conference. She was a strong protagonist of Polish independence. more determined and zealous part in at the disposal of Russia for commercial setting up Polish independence than President Wilson, and I am certain that, whatever differences of opinion there may be in America with regard to the League of Nations, there would be no difference of opinion in their general

attitude towards Polish independence. Right to Demand Guarantees.

The Premier again made it clear that | Polish front. he had warned the Poles against entering into a war on Russia and declared that it was the opinion of the British Government that the Bolsheviki had a right to demand of the Poles proper guarantees such guarantees as any nation would exact-against similar action by Poland in the future. The Government here, he declared, had never ques tioned this Russian right, but that what

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'Warsaw on Eve of Falling' as Reds Seize Station Three Hours Distant

DEMANDS FREE POLAND AND RUSSIA;

WILSON NOTE DENOUNCES SOVIET;

T ONDON, Aug. 10 .- A Moscow wireless message received here today calls attention to the fact that Malkin Station, occupied by the Bolsheviki Sunday, is three hours by rail from Warsaw, which, the message adds, "is on the eve of falling."

Reports received from Polish sources by the Exchange Telegraph Company's Amsterdam correspondent say Poland has accepted the offer of the Hungarian Government to send a few regiments to participate in the war against the Bolsheviki. Hungary, it is said, is disposed to send some 10,000 soldiers and war munitions and material and to place the Hungarian Red Cross at Poland's disposal.

Peace negotiations between Letvia and Soviet Russia have resulted in an agreement on all outstanding points, and a provisional peace treaty will be signed to-day or to-morrow, it was stated in an official despatch received from Letvia to-day.

CRAFTY HAND IN FAKEU. S. NOTE SOVIET'S TERMS ANGERS FRANCE

Statement Favoring Reds,

at Washington as Views

Given to U. S. Press.

Sproial Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

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greatly aroused by the publication in

as an official statement of the Ameri-

at a time when the French are sens-

[In Secretary Colby's note on the

construed as upholding the Soviet Gov-

ernment. On the contrary the note con-

worthy of confidence, trust or respect.1

Received From U. S. Embassy.

nation comparable only to those evoke

French imperialism a few

cles following the publication of

here by President Wilson's imputation

ago were heard in French official cir-

summary of what purported to be the

While the Foreign Office permitted the

morning newspapers in the form of a

doubt was raised regarding the correct-

ness of the views expressed in it as be-

ing a true statement of those of the

caution this afternoon, despite the fact that its information was received yes-

terday direct from the French Embass

in Washington in the form of a despatch

semblance between the Russian Bolshe

viki and the American patriots of 1776,

but the correspondent of THE SUN AND

NEW YORK HERALD was assured that this

was in the despatch received here from

As It Appeared in Paris.

The following is what the Foreign Of-

"The American press publishes a com

is really and essentially a Russian army.

The chief of the General Staff is Gen.

"The Russians have no territorial am-

"The American policy desires to safe.

their internal affairs. It expects thus

to hasten the reestablishment of peace

noon was due to the fact that no news

Fear It Will Ald Reds.

In official circles the comment on the

alleged statement was that, if it were true, it was most unfortunate, because

oles and the encouragement it would

of the discouragement it would cause the

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THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER.
Father John's Medicine is all pure food.
No drugs.—Adu.

The action of the Foreign Office

brought to Paris.

the French Embassy in Washington.

fice here gave out:

to the French press,

Expressions of amazement and indig-

demns all that the Bolshevist govern

ment stands for and declares it

Arouses Feeling.

Offer of Territory at Lithuania's Expense.

ALLIES MAY INTERPOSE REGARDED AS OFFICIAL

LONDON, Aug. 10.—In effect the Red Representatives in Lon- Information Seut by Embassy don Make Public Terms to Be Submitted at Minsk. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. London, Aug. 10 .- While the House

of Commons was discussing what at Minsk to-morrow, the Soviet mission in London published an outline tion by the House of Commons the of what the Moscow armistice and

A significant feature of these terms United States on the Russo-Polish use of the sword by the British, for is that the Reds propose to give to the Moscow authorities actually offer the Poles additional territory in the to take the side of the Soviets, who better terms to the Poles than had east in the regions of Bialystok and were likened in this French summary been asked for in the British notes. Ghelm. It should be borne in mind, to the American patriots of 1776. To add to the Premier's perplexity however, that this generosity on the If it develops that the State Dethe so called Bolshevist element in part of the Bolsheviki would be at partment in Washington did express shall await the coming of the time feared here that the result will be extremely unfortunate for Franco-

The Bolsheviki demand that the Wolkovisk-Brest Litovak-Blalystok-Prawevo railroad line be placed at their disposal ing new perils which are greater than for commercial transit to and from the any since 1918, and the French are Haltic. This also is significant in that becoming more agitated daily. The Premier went before the House this line would then connect the Bolseeking approval of the Government sheviki with Konigsberg, in east Prussia, thus throwing Russian trade to Ger

many rather than to Poland.

The conditions provide for a big re duction in the Polish armed forces and that all arms not actually needed for equipping the forces which are allowed Poland shall be turned over to the Bol quarters here that there is a chance for a hitch over this provision, especially in view of the fact that the Allies are no more anxious now than they have been in the past to see the Reds in possession of large quantities of munitions

of war. The conditions contain an offer of land to Polish citizens who have been capacitated in the war. This is regarded here as a typical example of Bolshevis

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 10.—The outline of the terms Soviet Russia is proposing for an armistice to the Poles at Minsk ides first that the strength of the Polish army shall be reduced to one annua contingent of 50,000 men, together with the army command, and an "army of administration" (apparently a permanent force) to aggregate 10,000 The second of the terms is that demobilization of the Polish army shall ccur within one month.

The third condition is that all arms excluding those needed for the army forces specified, shall be handed Soviet Russia and the Ukraine. Other

Fourth-All war industries shall b demobilized Fifth-No troops or war material shall Sixth-The line of Wolkovisk, Bialy

tok and Prawevo shall be placed fully

ransit to and from the Baltic. Seventh-The families of all Polish itizens killed, wounded or incapacitated in the war shall be given land free On the other hand, the terms for Rus sia are:

First-Simultaneously with the Pollsh

demobilization the Russian and Ukrain an troops shall withdraw from the Second-Upon the termination of these operations the number of Russian troops on the Russian frontier line shall be

considerably reduced and fixed at a figure to be agreed upon.

Third—The armistice line shall be the tatus quo, but not further east than the line indicated in the July 20 note f Earl Curson, the British Foreign Sec. The Polish army shall retary.

that line, the zone between the two es being neutral. Fourth-The final frontier of the in dependent state of Poland shall be in the main identical with the line indiin Lord Curson's note, but additional territory shall be given Poland on the east in the regions of Bialystok

fraw to a distance of fifty versts from

Paris Honors Boy Scouts.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- The American Boy Scouts, who reached Parls yesterday, got an official reception at the City Hall to-day. The Scouts will leave Parls this week for a short visit to the battlePremiers in Policy Toward Bolsheviki.

President Takes Issue With

NO DEALING WITH REDS

Present Government One of Brute Force and Without Honor, He Says.

SAVE NATION FOR PEOPLE

Aid Promised to Preserve Polish Independence, in Message on Present Crisis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- In what is probably his most important diplomatic pronouncement since the interchange of notes during the progress of the world war, President Wilson Bait for Poland's Arms With Publication in Paris of Alleged called upon the allied Powers to-day to announce that they will safeguard Russia proper against territorial dismemberment, declared his unalterable determination to oppose any recognition of the Soviet reginfe and promised to use every effectual means to preserve Polish political independence and territorial integrity against Boishevist aggression

> The note is signed by Bainbridge Colby as Secretary of State and addressed to the Italian Ambassador, but the document represents the personal viewpoint of President Wilson, who has had the matter under consideration for some time.

Paris, Aug. 10.-With tension here In view of the Hythe conference growing visibly over the Russo-Polish agreement, the failure of the allied situation French feeling has been Premiers to announce that they propose to respect the integrity of Russian territory and the intimations ing, through the medium of the French that a general European conference is Foreign Office, of what was described in prospect with possible recognition of the Soviet regime, the United States can Government to the press of the note takes direct issue with the al question, wherein Washington seems Red Premiers.

In effect Mr. Wilson proposes that all final peace settlements in Europe in which Russia may be interested and shall have thrown off the Bolshevist yoke. His note carries with American relations, for it has come it, presumably, the intimation that any settlements made without the approval of this country will not be regarded as final

The note is intended as much for consumption in Russia as in other Russo-Polish situation, made public last countries and is designed to start a night, there is nothing that could be backfire against the Bolsheviki re gime, which is condemned in the most scathing terms. With the exception of the President's excoriation of the German Government, made in his request for a declaration of war, there has probably never been a more hitter arraignment of any governmental organization than that directed against

the Soviet regime. This regime is described as faithess and unworthy of confidence and respect. It is referred to as an or ganization which is unrepresentative and maintains itself by the application of brutal force. Its attitude of publication of the summary in the Paris warfare against the rest of the world is recognized in the statement that it acknowledges that the Bolshevist regime can be maintained only by bringing about revolution in other Wilson Government. This caused the Foreign Office to send out a word of countries, including the United States.

U. S. AGAINST SOVIET: FOR A FREE POLAND

in code purporting to give a complete summary of what the American papers Wilson Defines Attitude in published as an official Washington Note to Italian Envoy. The summary given out last evening did not contain any reference to a re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The American lovernment's position on the Russian Polish situation was outlined in the foilowing note, dated to-day, to the Italian Government, addressed to Baron Camillo Romano Avezzana, Italian Ambassador o the United States:

"The agreeable intimation which you have conveyed to the State Department that the Italian Government would wel-Government on the situation presented munique regarding the policy of the United States in the Russo-Polish conby the Russian advance into Poland deserves a prompt response, and I will atflict, according to which declaration the Russian army is at the present moment tempt without delay a definition of this Government's position not only as to Bolshevist because Lenine is at the head of the Moscow Government, but it the situation arising from Russian military pressure upon Poland but also as to certain cognate and inseparable phases of the Russian question viewed more Brussiloff, who was well known in the troadly.

regime of the Czar, and around whom "This Government believes in a united are grouped other Generals, such as Polivanoff and Kuropatkin. free and autonomous Polish State, and the people of the United States are earbitions and it can be admitted they have nestly solicitous for the maintenance of Poland's political independence and terno wish to sacrifice the sovereignty of ritorial integrity. From this attitude we will not depart, and the policy of this Government will be directed to the emguard Russian territory until such time ployment of all available means to renas the Russian people have regulated

der it effectual. "The Government therefore takes no exception to the effort apparently being made in some quarters to arrange an armistice between Poland and Russia, but it would not, at least for the present, participate in any plan for the expansion agency carried such news from Wash-ington as the French Embassy despatch of the armistice negotiations into a general European conference which w in all probability involve two results, from both of which this country strongly recoils, viz : the recognition of the Bol-

shevist regime and a settlement of Russian problems almost inevitably upon the basis of a dismemberment of Russia. Aid for Russian People.

"From the beginning of the Russian

revolution, in March, 1917, to the present moment the Government and the scople of the United States have followed